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A recess was called at one c'clock and court was resumed at two o'clock. Much of the afternoon session was taken up in going over the inventory of the Budzinski family's furniture and belongings, which were destroyed in the fire which consumed the Jones auto truck.

Merrill H. Jones, manager of the Jones Auto Company testified that he had the service where the property of the Lorentz to their was home at the Bidge. Merrill H. Jones manager of the Jones

Auto Company testified that he had two moving into their new home at the Ridg-

resonal effects.

The Jury retired and the attorneys received to agrue as to whether or not lones was a common carrier. Following he arguments Judge Kellogg said that was of the opinion that Jones was not a common carrier and rendered a decision of non-suit after celling out the lives.

E. H. Hall and daughter. Nettie, of North Windham, have taken an apartment on Main street for the winter.

Mis Norma B. Rathbun spent Wednesday in Hartford.

Darius M. Bennett of the Ridges has gone south on business.

R. A. Robinson has returned to his lives at the Ridges after a visit at his

The supply committee of the town l committee, including William J.
ney, H. C. Lathrop and C. C. Case,
o consult with the Rockville-Willisessment of the town of Windham for electricity to operate fans which drive the hot air over the high school building. The present rate is a flat rate of \$20 a month. During the months of May, June, September and October the Springs State Police barracks was in town Wednesday on business. fans are never in use and yet the town of Windham is assessed \$20 a month for

each of these months. It was expected that when the Lighting company announced a few months ago that the prices for electricity would be reduced or another table of rates established to benefit patrons that the flat rate of \$20 a month would be changed. Contrary to that the committee have



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been notified that the rates for the months mentioned is to be raised to \$25. The committee are of the opinion that by such a system they are paying for so-called dead horse. During the cold

trucks which he used in trucking and es. They have resided with Mr. and Mrs. when they were not occupied he some-times consented to move furniture and their marriage last spring. E. H. Hall and daughter, Nettie.

home at the Ridges after a visit at his Court was then adjourned at 4.20 o'ock until 11 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenyon of Scot-

land entertained a motor party consisting of Misses Arline and Charlotte Fenno, of Bridgeport, Miss Annie Laurie Bolantic Lighting Company and protest to change of rates in the company's assement of the town of Windham for tetricity to merate fare with the company's assembly the company's assembly to the company to t ton of Torrington and Eugents Matthews

> held in the town hall Nov. 12 Louis Freeland Post, former assistant secretary of the United States department of labor, will be the speaker. His subject will be The Problem of the Public Purse.

State Policeman Fred T. Caron raided the farm of Julius Cossa in Ashford recently and was successful in locating a lo-gallon still and a quart of moonshine taller in town Wednesday. which were hidden in the house and over 10 febron was a caller in town Wednesday.

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Ike Cohen returned Wednesday from a Justice of the Pcace Edward Zellar, who I few days' visit in New York.

Some \$100 and costs amounting to A large crowd attended the second \$127.23, which was paid.

The staff members of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of the Williams tie district, with their wives and friends, were served a turkey supper at the Manor inn, Pomfret, Thursday evening, Supt. R. A. Robinson was toastmaster.

Mrs. A. D. Boss and Mrs. William Johnston were delegates representing the Women's applicant of St. Powle.

delicious supper was served.

The first of the two presentations of the Market Carpet was rendered Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. under the auspices of the Visiting Nurses' association, and a large audience attend-

A Congregational Thimble club was re-cently entertained at the home of Mrs.

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LOCK ME UP, SHOUTS INSANE MAN IN COURT (Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, Nov. 2 .- Officials, atter

neys and epectators were considerably ex-cited and pursied Thursday afternoon just after the noon recess of the superier court had been declared when a man arose and shouted, "Here, I want to give

Carence E. Chamberlain, Raymond A. Parker, Charles H. Wilson, George H. Russell I. Harmon. who happened to be continued and D. Mochael D. Ricerden as Long and State Pollocenia and Dr. Mochael D. Ricerden as Long and State Pollocenia and Dr. Mochael Dr. Ricerden as Long and State Pollocenia and Dr. Mochael Dr. Ricerden as Long and State Pollocenia and Dr. Mochael Dr. Ricerden as Long and State Pollocenia and Dr. Mochael Dr. Ricerden as Long and State Pollocenia and Long and State Pollocenia State Pollocenia and Long and State Pollocenia Stat

hospital for the insane at Norwich

Christopher Abernethy with 14 of th The West End Auction club of two tables were recently the guests of Mrs.

A. V. Segat. Henry Goff leaves for Boston today (Friday) after being the guest of Mrs. Fannie Martin at the home of Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Fannie G. Curran is recovering from an operation which she underwent at St. Joseph's hospital recently. Mrs. John Hopkins, who is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, is reported to be in serious condition. John F. Carr of the J. F. Carr company

State Policeman Fred T. Caron was at Thursday to receive applications for metor vehicle drivers' licenses. State Policeman Russell I. Harmon of the Stafford Springs baracks was in town Thursday on business.

COLCHESTER

John G. Clark, aged 79 years died at his home in North Westchester Monday noon of heart failure. Mr. Clark had been in poor health for a long time, but his death was a shock to his family. He is survived by his wife, one son, John Clark of New London, and one daughter, Mrs. George Potter of North Westchester. The funeral was held at his home Thursday at 1.30 p. m. Burlal was in At the next Community Forum to be Ponemah cemetery, North Westchester.

The burial services of Wesley Brown of Salem, Conn., were held in the Lin-wood cemetery Tuesday noon. The im-mediate friends and relatives attended. The Problem of the Public Public Rev. W. O. Bercaman, pastor of this city are Rev. W. O. Bercaman, pastor of this place of making plans to celebrate Armistice day, ficiated. Rev. W. O. Berckman, pastor of the First

making plans to celebrate Armistice day.

Saturday, on Friday. At the Natchaug school grade VI is to furnish the entertainment, included in which will be a tableau called The Angel of Peace.

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found him guilty of having in his posses- | Roger Foote of Lebanon was a caller sion liquor with intent to sell, and fined here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Buck of this city announce the marriage of their youngest daughter. Dorothy, to Harold Arnold Warren of Storrs. The ceremony was performed recently at North Wind-lent, as also were their word sales were the sales were their word sales were their word sales were the was performed recently at North Wind- lent, as also were their vocal selections. ham by Rev. John H. Knott of Chapiln.
The bride was attended by a college friend, Miss Ellen E. Starr, of Spencer.
Mass. and Maurice B. Bicknell was best
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balley of Am-

Mass, and Maurice B. Bicknell was best Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balley of Amman. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will leave for sten were visitors in town Wednesday. Florida Dec. 1st.

The staff members of the Metropolitan here Wednesday.

Life Insurance company of the Williman
Timothy O'Connell and Charles Perkins

Woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's parish at the conference at Christ church cathedral, Hartford, recently. Rev. Walter F. Borchart accompanied them.

At St. Mary's church a memorial serious Control and Mrs. Robert S. Brown vice for all of the dead of the parish we assisted by other members of the chapter, be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. After supper they adjourned to Masonic The church societies will attend in a hall where one candidate was initiated. The church societies will attend in a body.

What is probably the last blossem of summer was found Thursday morning when Mrs. Arthur Gittete of 1157 Main street discovered seven full grown and fully blossomed dandelions on her front lawn.

The regular meetings of the Windham Girls' club, the W. B. A. Maccabees and the Y. D. association were held Thursday night in their respective halls. At the latter meeting further plans for the Y. D. Amistice dance to be held Saturday might were discussed.

The last meeting of the Violet Rebekah

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Mairon of Wooster Star chapter, Mrs. A. Armistice dance to be need Saturday night were discussed.

The last meeting of the Violet Rebekah lodge was well attended and the annual visitation of the grand officers of the Rebekah state assembly took place. A delicious supper was served.

Remarks were also made by by worthy Matron of Wooster Star chapter, Mrs. A.

T. Van Cleve. An invitation was accepted from Glassenbury chapter to visit them on Nov. 17th. The guests were extended an invitation to visit the local chapter.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Daniel J. Sullivan, aged \$1 years, died at his home on Benton street early Thursday morning after a week's illness

He was born in Stafford Springs and with the exception of a few years when he was employed in clothing stores in Springfield, Boston and Albany, has liv-ed here all his life. In his early years ed bere all his life. In his early years he was clerk in a local clothing store. In recent years he has been employed as a weaver in the Rhode Island Worsted mill. He leaves his wife and one son, Kenneth Sullivan of this town.

Mrs. George L. Dennis is spending two weeks with relatives in Maine.

Mrs. F. F. Patten is spending a few days with friends in Hackensack, N. J.

Andrew Banker has been called

Andrew Danier has been called to Spangle, Penn., by the death of his father who was killed by an explosion in

returned from a few months' visit at their old home in Italy. John and Michael Panciensa are build-John and Michael Panciessa are building a new two tenement house on Prespect street.

Bishop Brewster will administer the rite confirmation at Grace church Sunday evening at seven colock.

Bernard Havley has sold his interest in the Hanley and Quinley news store to Joseph M. Quinlen.

George Moore of Staffordville has gone to Springfield where he will spend the winter with his grandson. Were Hughes.

A truck owned by the C. H. Moore

A truck owned by the C. H. Moere company and a Ford roadster belonging to the Stafford Springs Motor company collided near the corner of Willington corner and East Main street Wodnesday evening. The front wheels of the Ford were broken but the truck was not dam

The Stafford Worsted company pass





WAUREGAN

A social dance was given in the hall here on Tuesday evening. The returns

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the evening.

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The work of cleaning the water pipes of the Stafford Springs Aqueduct company is about finished and the pressure has already been increased fifteen wounds.

The missing the water pipes of Toronto, the Irish League of America, the Knights of Columbus, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and other societies with large memberships.

The program that will be presented to the pr State Policeman Fred T. Caron was at pany is about imissied and the pressure town building on his weekly visit has already been increased fifteen pounds, it will be made up wholly of compositions by Irish composers and a most method on the pipe on High street is the only one wholly of compositions by Irish composers and a most method of the pipe on High street is the only one lodious and interesting program is promising to be cleaned. The company

is planning to put on meters and it is thought that this will considerably reduce the amount of water used and help to keep up the pressure.

Some choice seats are still left. Get yours now. Box office for mail and seat sale now. PASTOR WILL TELL HERE

WHAT HE SAW EUROPE "My Experiences in Europe Last Sumof the election were announced during mer," will be Dr. Carter Helm Jones theme at the Central Baptist church this

The Wauregan hand furnished music Friday evening. Dr. Jones is pastor of the First Bapfor the parade and rallies by the republicans of Moosup on Monday evening. Sat-urday afternoon they go to Putnam for sidered one of the greatest preachers in the Armistice day parade. The band is his denomination. He is a Southerner by showing marked progress. birth but most of his ministry has been in Northern churches.

Irish Band Sunday Night

The 110th Irish Regiment Band of which Lieut. J. Andrew Wiggins is the conductor, will give one concert only at the Repair Statistics of the commission of three sent by the Northern Baptist to carry encouragement and hope to their distressed brethren in Europe, or only at the Repair Statistics of the commission of three sent by the Northern Baptist the audience of the Breadway theatre last George Mager or only at the Repair of the commission has the widest possible appeal. The were the president of Northern Baptist story upon which While Satan Sleeps is Gay MacLaret

The experience of these men in Europe ney and other, appears in support of the far surpassed their expectations and all star.

Arrangements have been made for its who have heard the report of their misly bedecked with military honors won appearance in concerts throughout this sion have been thrilled by it. Some have cluding Bernard & Bets, xylophonists; country during the present and next said it sounds like a leaf out of the Acts Signeme, Stanley & Stevens, entertained of the Apostles. Norwich is very fort to perfection and Wilbur Held is a fine It comes with the endorsement of the unate in securing Dr. Jones for an even- tramp comedian and got many laughs.

operates its mill until six o'clock p. m. mayor of Toronto, the Irish League of ing engagement. He speaks in New London at 3.30 in the afternoon.

Several delegations from neighboring towns are planning to attend the even-ing meeting in Norwich. Fitchville, Lef-

City and Moosup are all planning to send darge delegations.

The meeting is being called at 7.30 s

Big Vandeville Attraction at the Broad-Way.

One of Peter D. Kyne's most popular novels, The Parson, of Panamint, has Julius Thedorowicz reached the screen as a Paramount pic- Herbert Sauvict ture under the title of While Satan Sleeps. It provides the second starring Leon Marjoilet photoplay for Jack Holt and it is an ideal vehicle for him. A rugged, virile he-man picture, with a very strong love conductor, will give one concert only at the Broadway theatre, Sunday night, beginning at 8.30 p. m.

This band has won "international" reputation, and the members are all liberal-

nini will appear in Stater hall on Tues-day evening, November 14th. August Vannini has played under to accommodate those who have long distances to travel afterward. While the meeting is intended especially for the Baptists of Norwich and visible the meeting is intended especially for the meeting is intended especially for the larger average. The purpose of the Boston symphony ensemble is bringing to those communities that cannot hear the entire Boston Symphony orchestra the opportunity of hear-ing the greatest masterplaces performed.

The personnel of this organization is us follows: Concert Master First Violin Second Vibliz Chas C. Van Vymbergen 'Cella Georges Laurent Henry Stanislaus Clarines Director, Augusto Vannini

What - Going On Tonight

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Vaudeville and Moving pictures at condway Theatre.

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TODAY'S EVENTS Centenary of the birth of William Hen-Truscet, American diplomat and writ-

Ed. Rev. J. M. Laval, agailiary hishop of the Catholic dioces of New Orleans, loday celebrates the joth anniversary

of his ordination.

A conference of the district recorders
of Penersylvania has been called for
Harrisburg today for discussion of stoballers attending the enforcement of that

Rear Admiral William S. Sims. by birth a Canadian, is to receive the hon-orary degree of LL. D. from McSHil uni-versity, Montreal, at a special coover-

At a convention of the party leaders in Winneger today Hon. T. A. Orerar is aspected to autounce his decision as to whether he will retire or continue in the

leadership of the Progressive or Farmers party in Canada. A hearing in the case of former Capt.

Robert Rosenbluth, under indictment in Taccom, Wash, for the death of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite at Cape Lewis, in 1918, will be held lodgy before 2

Inited States commissioner in New York.
Secretary of Commerce Hoover has invited steamship owners, marine men and

other shipping interests to a general con-ference in New York city today to take up questions of "standardination" 226.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of One's Hotel Property

ere, have sold the Mary A. Dougher

erty as an investment. This was former

ly known as the Dougherty hotel, and consists of a 20 room house, large barn

The Buston Symphony Ensemble, anilature symphony orchestra compose-

entirely of prominent members from the

world-famous Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of August Van-

roperty located at Oneco, Conn. new owner, Mrs. REa R. Brown, a sum-mer resident of Griswold, bays the prop-

garage and forty acres of land.

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permanent organization."

ution today.

Gay MacLaren, the famous dramatist will appear on Dec. 13th in Slater hall. Great interest in shown in her coming as Miss MacLaren is one of the foremost dramatists of America and always attracts record breaking audience

the auspices of the Teachers' League.

The members of the league deserve great praise for offering such a note-Course tickets, \$3.00, tax exempt. Or

sale at Cranston's,

Breed Theatre It is generally conceded that the me tion pleture has not reached, to uny degree of permanency, quite a number of persons in America. Just why it has not is more or less of a mystery. Those few which the screen has not reached are numbered among the older folks who still doubt that motion pictures can por tray a story in an interesting manner. However, these doubting Thomases will have a new joy in witnessing the re-markable drama adapated from the famous story, Monte Cristo, written by the immortal Alexandre Dumas. It is to have its local premiers at the Breed-next Sunday. It was produced by William Fox under the direction of Emmett J. Flynn.

Breed Theatre

The strange story of Myrile May, a Broadway caburet hostess, who possessed more real power, beauty and personality than any of the fashionable society we-men who disdained and envised her, is told in masterly fashion in "The Broadway Peacock," an enthralling picture narrative of New York's Geraf White Way, which will bring Pear! White, celebrated For star, to the Breed theatre today and Sat-

urday.

Despite the warning of Maude Ranger, a "gold-digger," the cadarit girl becomes medly infatuated with a wealthy young aristocrat, whose mother would have fainted at the very thought of her himblooded son even speaking to a girl like Myrtle. Events follow one another rapidly, with Myrtle drying desperately to enmesh the handsome young millionairs. Though distinctly a fitting mate for the young man, Myrtle falls of her purpose because of the antagonistic efforts of the mother's lawyer. Desperate, Myrtle usats aside the instincts of her better nature and becomes a verifiable tigress, thirsting for revenge. Miss 'White's power in some of the scenes is said to be amound-

ing.
Charles J. Brabin, the noted director, is credited with the handling of this pie-

Other pictures on the bill include Charles Hutchinson in Go Get Em Hutch the Pathe News and a Sunching comedy. Continuous show Saturday from 1.20 to 10.15.

At the Strand All-star casts are much discussed but seldom seen. But there was a real cast worthy of the all-star brond chosen for William de Mille's Paramount production of Nice People now being shown at the

william de Mille's Paramount production of Nice People now being shown at the Strand.

Heading the list of notables in this screen play is Watliace Reid, who given one of the best characterisations of his screen career, Bebe Daniels, star in her own right and member of averal other genuine stellar casts Conrad Nagel, aveteran of de Mille all-star productions, and Julia Paye, who has wone high praise for her work in several recent de Mille pictures.

The story of "Nice People" is a fitting vehicle for this galaxy of talen. It deals with the problems and dangers confronting the modern girl and her "jaze" tendencies. The theme is timely and powerful and also producer has presented it in a manner that is certain to entertain the spectator immensely.

A supporting cast which includ claire McDowell, Edward Martinel, E. Sothern, Bertram Johns, William Boyand Eihel Wales Equals the record set by the stellar principals is this picture.

The Christic comedy "That Son of a Shelk" is one of the greatest laugh provokers ever seen here, a Seignlek newsprompletes the bill.

Reckville.—The Armistice has programme has been completed and it will be one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the cap

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These letters should induce others to try

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